nants of what was once a presidential to nominate. has come when the republi- inspire to new efforts the third-term cancan voters of the country will no longer didate and the men who are backing him. Defeats Taft in Illinois Prior from the machine representatives of ginger into the Taft campaign in sorbig business as to their candidates for states where ginger is lacking. the presidency. The day of the hand-picked, machine-made delegate to nomi-nate a presidential candidate is over. The never missing a step, the Taft campaign, day of the nomination of candidates by it is believed by his friends in Congress

No Dismay at White House

Over Results in Illinois President Taft's callers at the White couraged by the results in Illinois. The President had never expected more than President had never expected more than erence for Roosevelt. six delegates from that state, and Representative McKinley, manager of the Taft campaign, was never sure of even this many. That there would be no this many. That there would be no this many. change in the ultimate result at the Chicago convention was the unanimous view of callers, and the President himself so stated to those who talked with him. That the Roosevelt people will be inspired by the outcome in Illinois, and that the fight will become stiffer and harder, the White House realizes, but the President, who has reached the fighting game and takes some delight in it, will not shirk the battle, that becomes

No explanations were passed out at the Well informed persons are predicting, however, that Gov. De- didn't get votes enough," Senator neen, who hurried the legislature into Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois said tofixing an early date for a primary for his day, with a smile on his face, in speakown benefit, will be defeated for governor next fall by Edward F. Dunne, the demoninee. In fact, local conditions in the state, responsible for the outcome election to the Senate by L. Y. Sherso far as Taft was concerned, will be man. little improved when the November election takes place, according to the view of well informed politicians from that section. This would mean, it is asserted, improved opportunities for the democrats New England for Taft.

uestion of the republican nomination," aid Representative Weeks of Massachu-There is no way in the world that I can see for Roosevelt to be nomi-As to Massachusetts, I think he will be badly beaten in the primaries to be held there the last of this month. New England generally will be strongly for Taft. Maine is the only exception. All the old leaders there are out of the game and the Taft people have had no organization. But when Maine has spoken that represents about all the Roosevelt strength in that region. The Vermont tate convention will be against him. New Hampshire will not give him any delegates. Rhode Island is unanimously for Taft, and sentiment in Massachusetts s so overwhelmingly for Taft as to leave no doubt of how the delegates there will stand."

Confident of Taft's Success.

senting the strongest republican district in that state, declared that the Illinois primaries merely prolonged the game "Taft is as certain of nomination as ever. He will have a solid delegation from Tennessee, and it must be remembered that Tennessee is not controlled by federal officeholders, but by good, solid re-Ex-Representative Grosvenor of Ohio, known for many years as "Old Figgers," ecause of the accuracy of his national

donvention forecasts, was at the White House, as were P. J. Brady and Carmi Thompson, Ohioans. Gen. Grosvenor declared that Roosevelt did not have a chance in the world. "Taft will win with the greatest ease," said the Ohioan.
"He will have close to two votes to one
for Roosevelt at Chicago."

Not Accepted at Capitol as a Significant Result

Yesterday's results in Illinois are not accepted by republicans in congress, outside of the extreme Roosevelt supporters, as indicative of republican sentiment at large. The outcome has been forecasted

for weeks past, and was attributed in

advance to the peculiar and unusual local

conditions prevailing in Illinois. Such Illinois republicans as former Speaker Cannon, McKinley, Mann and Madden characterize the action at the primaries as "a local upheaval," and as be-The democratic phase of it was differ-

ent. It was a straightaway fight between Champ Clark and Wilson, without tanglements which hampered the repubicans, and the Clark victory is regarded A bitter gubernatorial fight, a sena

torial contest, factional friction in scores of towns and counties complicated the Cannon remarked, "wiped out party lines" in many instances. Lorimer's unpopularity, too, was adroitly shifted by Roosevelt so as to overshadow Taft, and is thought to have had effect.

Work of Roosevelt Organization.

Moreover, Illinois has been organized by the anti-Taft forces for a long time and the Roosevelt organization has been actively at work since early in the winter. The Chicago Tribune has been upon line, precept upon precept, has been

his hat into the ring, and to some republicans it is surprising, taking all the cir-cumstances into consideration, that Taft dicted. came out as well as he did. In the first place, the Roosevelt organization went to work in that state befor any active steps were being taken anywhere to promote the candidacy of Mr. Taft. A so-called national Roosevelt com- and is expected to get well along toward mittee was established in Chicago; it was a selection of one of the two plans for the liberally financed, and two months ago thoroughly organized the state for the third term candidate. The men in charge The figod situation in the Mississipple of the Roosevelt campaign were wise and Ohio valleys has been placed before enough to foresee that Illinois was a President Taft in the shape of a map promising field. It was this foresight that drawn by the engineers of the army under ed them to concentrate so much effort direction of Gen. Bixby. The map, which in that state. They wanted Illinois for the "moral effect" it might have on other states. will be changed as often as conditions necessitate, shows by pins flags and markers the area under water, depth of

Adroit Use of Lorimer Affair.

They saw the possibility of obtaining results by taking advantage of the upheaval in the republican party in that and file of the party in the state had been showing signs for many months of general unrest. The Lorimer investiga-tion had stirred up a widespread feeling the United States were discussed in a lecof resentment against the so-called Lori-mer crowd in the state. The time was ripe for a housecleaning. In conducting their campaign for delegates the managers of the Roosevelt candidacy took every advantage possible of the situation that had been created as a result of the feeling growing out of the Lorimer business. The managers of the Taft campaign found, ten days ago, that the situation was such that the third term candidate would in all probability gather in the delegates.

A. C. Weed spoke briefly on "Fish and Fishing." telling of sport for anglers in all parts of the country, not omitting fishing to be had at Great Falls, where bass abound.

President Tansill presided over a short gather in the delegates. Without any justice, as all fair-minded men - believed, the Roosevelt managers, even the third-term candidate himself, attempted to show that President Taft was a part of the machine that was bent on standing by Senator Lorimer. To be sure, there was not the slightest justification for this plan of campaign, but it was persisted in just the same, and undoubtedly was effective.

No Effect on Result.

No unbiased politicians have expressed the belief that the Illinois outcome will tional convention of the world's expert have any effect on the result of the re- paper publican preconvention campaign. The ington, to consider means to circumvent outlook still is that Mr. Taft will have counterfeiting and perfect mechanical dein the neighborhood of 800 delegates in the convention. He has now 302 delegates. This is within 238 votes of the all nations will be invited to participate. number required to nominate. Allowing the third-term candidate all

mination of Col. Roosevelt has the delegates in Illinois which the Taft at last forced itself home upon the ad-ministration managers, and this morning Roosevelt today has 102 delegates, and is within 438 votes of the number required

Undoubtedly the outcome in Illinois wil

the direct expression of the will of the will march steadily on. By the end of April it is prophesied by his managers his lead will be so far advanced as to make it clear that a majority of the convention's delegates is in sight.

Pennsylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts will hold primaries, and all are counted safely for Taft. They will be cited by the Taft managers as answering House today were not in the least dis- the claim of the Roosevelt men that

Senator Cullom's Only Explanation is That He Didn't Get Enough Votes.

"I have nothing to say, except that I ing of the returns from the primaries yesterday indicating his defeat for re-

"Of course, I should like to have retired voluntarily, and that was my wish some time ago. But my friends out in the state feared there would be to win not only the governorship, but the confusion if I did not run, and I told them they could put my name on the ballot if they wished."

When asked if later returns gave any hope of a change in his direction, he exhibited a telegram he had received shortly before noon from a friend, saying that the loss of large counties in the state indicated Mr. Cullom's defeat. "We are much surprised and disapointed," the telegram concluded. Many were the expressions of regret heard around the Capitol today at the defeat of Senator Cullom. He is the dean of the Senate, oldest in point of service and next to the oldest in point of years. He has been held in respect and veneration long by the other senators, for they have all entered the Senate since he His friends in the Senate directed atten-

tion to the fact that he remained close to his senatorial duties in Washington during the primary campaign, while his opponent went up and down the state making a personal fight.
"I think I have earned a rest," Senator
Cullom simply remarked, when these
tributes to him were voiced.

DR. WILEY'S SUCCESSOI

to Head Chemistry Bureau.

Prof. J. H. Beall of Scio University, Ohio, is said to be about the strongest mar mentioned at the White House for successor to Dr Wiley in the Department of Agriculture. He is not making a fight for the vacancy himself, but friends all over the state are pressing

Ex-Senator William J. Deboe of Kentucky, one of the few Kentucky republicans who has sat in the United States Senate, today wired President Taft a strong denunciation of the claims of Senator Dixon as to affairs in that state. His telegram is as follows: "Senator J. M. Dixon's letter to you is

intrue. Chairman of McCracken county was not assistant postmaster and never signed Taft certificates. The delegates in the district convention seated those who democratic vote is 146,022. ing without widespread national im- signed Taft certificates. The delegates in claimed to be for Roosevelt, but did so because they opposed certain parties in the district. Roosevelt's name was not presented to the district convention and the harassing and puzzling factional en- the convention voted unanimously for Taft instructions and for me for delegate. That you will receive stolen goods from the district is a cowardly falsehood. If as clean-cut and emphatic, and bound to Judge E. C. O'Rear and Senator Dixon affect favorably his candidacy in other let this statement stand they are not hon-

Canadians at White House.

Senator Robert Jaffray of the Canadian parliament and two daughters were introduced to President Taft today by James Bryce, the British ambassador. Senator Jaffray is president of the Imperial Bank of Canada and of one of the largest newspapers in the Dominion. He was one of the foremost advocates of reciprocity. President Taft was delighted to meet him and they talked for some time on various subjects. Arnold Shanklin, the American consul general at the City of Mexico, left the

White House today with the statement pounding Taft for four years, and, line that he will leave in a day or two for his post, the President and Secretary of State having practically directed his return. When Mr. Shanklin came here several weeks ago there were rumors that Roosevelt from the time that he threw he had had trouble with Ambassador Wilson, and would not be permitted to remain at his post. His transfer was pre-

> Plans for Lincoln Memorial. The Lincoln memorial commission is in session at the White House this afternoon

> memorial to the dead President. the water and number of people homeless,

SPEAKS TO BROTHERHOOD.

state over the Lorimer affair. The rank J. F. McBeth Describes Topographic Maps Before Brookland Body.

ture by J. F. McBeth before the Brookland Brotherhood in Lord Memorial Hall, 12th and Newton streets northeast, jast night.

President Tansill presided over a shor business meeting of the brotherhood. Various reports were read and approved. Rev. J. B. Thompson and J. W. Childress, J. G. Makinson and R. J. Flood were elected to membership in the organization.

TAKES THE INITIATIVE.

United States Invites Experts to Prevent Counterfeiting.

The United States will call an internamoney makers, to meet at Wash-At the request of Secretary MacVeagh, all nations will be invited to participate. Russia, Japan, Germany, Sweden and hour and forty-five minutes after the polls closed. In polling places where the lane at 5:30 o'clock.

mary by 110,000.

SWAMPS WILSON

Lawrence Y. Sherman Indorsed for Senator Over Cullom.

GOV. DENEEN IS RENOMINATED

Dunne Indorsed for Executive by Democrats-Woman Suffrage

Loses in Chicago.

RESULTS IN ILLINOIS

Roosevelt defeats Taft in the presidential preference primary by approximately 110,000 votes. Champ Clark receives a maority of more than 140,000 over

Woodrow Wilson. Dencen renominated for governor by republicans-Dunne nominated by democrats.

Lawrence Y. Sherman indorsed by republicans for United States senstor over Cullom. Woman suffrage is defeated in

Chicago by a vote of 2 to 1. Theodore Roosevelt defeated President Taft in the preferential primary held in Illinois yesterday by approximately 110,-000 votes, and Speaker Champ Clark received a majority of more than 140,000

over Gov. Woodrow Wilson, according to eturns up to 7 a.m. today. Charles S. Deneen has been nominated for governor for the third consecutive term by the republicans, his plurality being estimated at 75,000.

ernor on the democratic ticket by a plurality close to 30,000. Owing to the length of the ballot it is expected that another twenty-four hours will be required to complete the count. Practically complete returns from the city of Chicago and estimates based on about one-half the vote in the state outside of this city give the following totals:

For President.

	Republicans:
- 3	Theodore Roosevelt230,00
	Taft119,00
	La Follette 37,00
100	Roosevelt's plurality111,00
	Democrats:
D	Clark220,00
١	Clark 220,00 Wilson 80,00 Clark's majority 140,00
	Cullom Defeated.

Lawrence Y. Sherman, president of the Ohioans Pressing His Claims state board of administration, received which they can demand and that this law the indorsement of the republicans for is working well. United States senator over Shelby M. Cullom by a plurality estimated at 30,000. James Hamilton Lewis had no opposition on the democratic ticket for the senatorial indorsement. Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of

the House, was renominated for Congress by a vote of 2 to 1 over his near-W. B. McKinley, President Taft's campaign manager, also was renominated for Congress in the nineteenth district.
The socialists and prohibitionists nominated full state and congressional tickets. Woman suffrage was defeated in Chicago

Complete Returns From Chicago. Complete unofficial returns from the city of Chicago give Taft 44.107, Roosevelt 72,-43 and La Follette 12,103. Roosevelt's plurality is 28,336. otal republican vote is 128,653. Complete unofficial returns for the city give Clark 113,334 and Wilson 32,688.

Nominations for Congress.

A list of the representatives at large and the representatives in Congress from the twenty-five Illinois districts chosen by republicans and democrats, follows: Representatives-at-large:

Republicans-William E. Mason and B. M. Chipperfield. Democrats-L. B. Stringer and W. E. First district-M. B. Madden (republican), renominated; A. Donovan (democrat). Second-James R. Mann (republican) renominated; John C. Vaughan (demo-Third-William W. Wilson (republican), renominated; David W. Taylor (demo-

Fourth-C. J. Tomkiewizs (republican) J. T. McDermott, (democrat).

Fifth—Jacob Gartenstein (republican);
A. J. Sabath (democrat), renominated.

Sixth—Carl T. Murray (republican); Edmund J. Stack (democrat), renominated. Seventh-Niels Juul (republican); Frank Buchanan (democrat), renominated. Eighth-William G. Herrman (republican); Thomas Gallagher (democrat), re-Ninth - Fred A. Britten (republican)

Lynden Evans (democrat), renominated.
Tenth—George E. Foss (republican), renominated; John F. Waters (democrat).
Eleventh—Ira G. Copley (republican), renominated; Thomas H. Riley (demo-Twelfth-Charles E. Fuller (republican)

renominated; J. W. Rausch (democrat).

Thirteenth—John C. McKenzie (republican), renominated; Ray Raiden (demo-Fourteenth-Lawrence M. Magill (republican); Clyde H. Tavvenner (demo-Fifteenth—George W. Prince (republican), renominated; Stephen A. Hoxworth (democrat). Sixteenth-Frederick H. Smith (re-

publican); Claude U. Stone (democrat), Seventeenth—John A. Sterling (republican), renominated; Louis F. Henry house and hotel, 2040 Stearns road. His house address was given as 2653 Euclid Eighteenth-Joseph G. Cannon (republican), renominated; Frank T. O'Hair Nineteenth-William B. McKinley (re-publican), renominated; Charles M. Borhers (democrat) Twentieth-Henry T. Rainey (demo-crat), renominated; no republican candi-

Twenty-first—H. Clay Wilson (republican); James M. Graham (democrat), renominated. Twenty-second—William A. Rodenberg (republican), renominated; William Balts Twenty-third-Robert B. Clark (republican); Martin D. Foster (democrat), re-Twenty-fourth-James B. Blackman (re-publican); H. Robert Fowler (democrat) nominated Twenty-fifth-N. B. Thistlewood (republican), renominated; Robert P. Hil

VOTING MACHINES USED.

Count of the Ballots Was Much Fa-CHICAGO, April 10.-There were arguments both for and against voting machines after the close of the polls last

night. The machines were used in ninetytwo precincts, distributed through three wards. An argument for the machines appeared when judges and clerks of election had completed their count and returned the

usual form was followed it was estimated that the election officials would be en-gaged in counting from twelve to eight-

Derogatory arguments were made, even to the extent of fraud. Only republicans and democrats were represented on the machines. Prohibitionists and socialists found fault with this. It was said in some instances judges or clerks went with the voter after the booth curtain was drawn to give instructions regarding the machine. Complaint was also made of the time spent by voters in casting their ballots.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE BEATEN.

Jane Addams Asserts That the Cause Will Win Yet. CHICAGO, April 10. - Twenty-five

hundred women who had toiled willingly for three weeks in the hope of gaining a favorable expression from the voters of Chicago for equal suffrage last night journeyed to their homes after careful vigil of the polls at yesterday's primary election, tired and with a diminished opinion of man's judgment. The vote stood against them about

But with a determined spirit, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, one of the leaders in the movement, made the mere comment: "It is always the case n the big cities. Miss Jane Addams said: "The cause s a good one and will win in Illinois

LOAN SHARK MEASURE FOR CITY TO BE PUSHED

Curtis to Call Up **Action Within Few** Days.

Senator Curtis, member of the Senate District committee in charge of the "loan shark" bill, announced today that he would call up the bill in the Senate with n a few days, with a view to having it Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of passed promptly. The House has passed Chicago, received the nomination for govthe bill, but the Senate committee recommends changes which Senator Curtis will try to have adopted by the Senate. A fight may be developed over the prop-

osition to have pawnbrokers included the bill. As it was originally drafted by those who were anxious to get loan-shark legislation pawnbrokers were not includ-ed in the operations of the bill. But when the bill was being considered on the floor of the House pawnbrokers were included; and in that shape the bill reach-ed the Senate District committee.

Pawnbrokers Excluded.

a couple of senators have notified Senator Curtis that they are inclined to believe that the limitations on interest charges on loaned money fixed by the bill for the professional money lenders ought also to apply to pawnbrokers. Senator Curtis will contend that there is

at present a stringent law regulating If pawnbrokers should be included the bill as it stands they would not be allowed to charge over 1 per cent per month interest. Under the present law, problems that will confront me. One Senator Curtis will explain, pawnbrokers of the many will be householders mixcan charge more than that rate of interest only on loans of \$25 or less. This makes the fight a narrow one, it is pointed out, and one which will for that

Low Rate Is Feared.

eason not be an extensive one.

There may be an attempt made to professional money-lenders are to be allowed to charge. As originally drawn by the friends of the legislation, an interest charge of 2 per cent per month was to be allowed. The Senate passed a bill fixing the rate at 1½ per cent per month. ever, while I have put on numerous ad but the House passed the bill at 1 per The Senate District committee has ac cepted the lower House rate; but some members of the committee are fearful that the 1 per cent rate will be so stringent that it will drive out law-abiding money lenders and really make conditions worse than at present.

Death of Edson A. Cass of Cleveland in a Public Vehicle.

Edson A. Cass, a wealthy resident of Cleveland, Ohio, died in a coupe just after leaving the Union station this mornstation, intending to go to Richmond, but gaged in cleaning up only the private dor. During the many years when he gates.

arriving too late to catch the 10:10 o'clock premises where they reside. arriving too late to catch the 10:10 o'clock train on the Atlantic Coast Line, he told the driver of the coupe, George Robinson,

When Robinson arrived at that point and pulled up his passenger made no

Conveyed to Hospital.

Robinson drove to the sixth precinct arouse his passenger. He was directed to drive from there to the first precinct. The officers at the first precinct hurried Mr. Carr to the Emergency Hospital. Physicians found life extinct, Coroner Nevitt, who was summoned, said death apparently had resulted from heart trouble. The body was taken to the morgue. Railroad tickets found in the deadman's pockets showed he was on his way

Relatives Notified.

avenue.

Detectives Howes and Simpson of th irst precinct examined the dead man's effects and turned them over to Detective Mullen. Inspector Boardman this after-noon sent word to the Cleveland police and relatives of Cass, telling them of the sudden death. It is probable the body will be sent to Cleveland tomorrow.

NIGHT MEETINGS SCHEDULED Senate Committee to Consider Clerks' Retirement Bill.

The Cummins bill for the retirement of superannuated government clerks will again be discussed by the Senate committee on civil service at a meeting to ress the executive committee will meet be held tonight. Senator Cummins, as daily in the boardroom of the municipal chairman of the committee, plans to have several night meetings to talk over the bill and its good features, and this is the

The night meetings have been decided upon by Chairman Cummins because of the many committee meetings during the the many committee meetings during the day. The members of his committee have found that the meetings of other committees interfered with their attendance and so Mr. Cummins proposed that a few evenings be devoted to the discussion of a civil service pension system.

NEAR THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.



VACANT LOT IN NORTHEAST SECTION LITTERED WITH CANS, PAPER AND MISCELLANEOUS REFUSE. SEN-ATE OFFICE BUILDING IN BACKGROUND.

Substance of Report For-

warded to the Senate by

the Commissioners.

calling upon the federal departments and

District government for a list of vehicles

Distribution Among Bureaus.

Motor Vehicles.

Automobiles are used by the engineer

department in the surface, water and

electrical departments, in addition to mo

tor trucks, wagons, motor cycles and bi

ficial conveyance of the Engineer Com-

ton as Minister.

was China's representative to the United

Dr. Wu, it is stated, had been consider

office in the cabinet of the president

but it was finally decided that his wide

acquaintance and personal popularity in

the post in Washington will be made an embassy instead of a legation.

New York, chairman of the House com-

"It is gratifying to hear that our old !

made. We like Mr. Wu and Mr. Wu

likes us. It is a splendid appointment.

We should without further delay offi-

OPENING HOURS CHANGED.

Curtain of "On the Love of Echo'

Set for 5 O'Clock.

Announcement was made today that

ernoon, will not begin until 5 o'clock.

Previous announcements have been

ROADS BILL FAVORED.

ford Measure.

the performance of "On the Love of Judge Pugb in the Police Court tomor-

cially recognize the republic of China.'

Commenting on the appointment

mittee on foreign affairs, said today:

States his rank was that of minister

missioner and his assistants.

TOTAL OF 240 VEHICLES (Continued from First Page.)

rules. The volunteer workers undoubtedly will be called upon to attempt to improve conditions in alleys. Mrs. William Lincoln Brown of the woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federaion will assist Dr. Woodward and Miss Brown in selecting the corps of voluntee workers.

The committee decided that the District should provide for the removal of grass cuttings from lawns, and it was on motion of Albert Schulteis, representing the Chamber of Commerce, that a resolution requesting the Commissioners to investigate this matter was passed. Questions dealing with sanitary methods of handling garbage were discussed, a afternoon. The information was furnish-recommendation being made that salt be The Senate committee has drafted sprinkled in garbage cans for the purpose of keeping flies away and preventing the spread of disease.

Michael R. Ready's Letter.

The Commissioners today made public a letter which they have received from Michael R. Ready, District miscellaneous refuse contractor, which is as follows: "Noting in The Star of April 6 the various remarks made relative to the removal of rubbish during the week of April 15 to 20, I will say that I appreing their refuse with yard sweepings, many householders only having refuse removed semi-annually or quarterly, or upon a notice from of the sanitary inspectors of "During January, February and a greater part of March various rubbish

wagons in my service were only required to make one load and, at times, part of a load, to cover their day's route. Of course, while their routes are covered owing to householders not making their refuse accessible, there was an accumu lation growing at these residences. How ditional wagons to meet this proposition, I hardly think I will be able to rid the city of the excessive accumulations in one week. However, if the citizens will be a little patient, I will make every endeavor to get the rubbish up with as lit-

tle annoyance as possible Children's Work Effective.

That the children's clean-up-at-home crusade, now being waged by the youth of the capital as a preliminary to city cleaning week, which is to start next Monday, is leading to an improvement not only in the appearance, but in the sanitary condition of hundreds of Washington homes, was the belief expressed today by Edgar S. Martin, secretary of the Washington Playground Association and commissioner of the Boy Scouts. Of the cards distributed among the Boy Scouts yesterday that they clean up the premises where they reside, 189 have been returned to Mr. Martin containing the inormation that the request has been com piled with. On the backs of 37 of the cards are notes of nuisances observed by the Boy Scouts in various sections of the city. The youthful crusaders, in according. Mr. Cass had been driven to the ance with instructions, however, have en-

Report to Be Made.

There are approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts in Washington, and it is Mr. Martin's belief that approximately all of them will have cleaned up their own yards and premises by the time city cleaning week proper commences. A report on the preiminary crusade of the Boy Scouts will be made by Mr. Martin at the next meet ing of the central committee of city clean ing week. Owing to the fact that pupils of th

public schools are now taking their Easter vacation, school authorities have not been able to ascertain to what extent they have engaged in the clean-up-at-home movement. Cards similar to those distributed among the Boy Scouts were printed by The Star for distribution among the public school children. It is expected that when the schools reconvene next Menday hundreds of cards will be man's pockets showed he was on his way from Cleveland to Richmond. A business card gave him as owner and manof private premises has been waged genrally throughout the city

Postal Card System. Announcement is made of a novel plan

which the executive committee in charge of city cleaning week will follow in endeavoring to improve the sanitary condition of vacant lots. The committee will send postal cards to the owners of the property requesting that they remove any refuse that may be the cause of complaint. The following wording will apdear on the cards:

City Cleaning Week.
Office of the Central Committee, District Building. The executive committee invites your attention to the condition of lot —, square —, located at —.

For Which You Are Agent.

Of Which You Are Owner.

building to act on complaints. Requests for the removal of refuse will be communicated in various ways, but it is said that the postal card plan will be followed, as far as practicable, with respect to rubbish on vacant lots.

York, Md .- 'Child Rescue' will be one

of the principal topics at the national conference of the Church of the Brethren, which will be held in this city during the last week in May and the first week in June. "Temperance" and "Education" will also be taken up at the convention.

"The Peace Prophet," a timely article by James Hay, jr., about President Taft's peace plans. See our next Sunday Mass-sine.

CRUSADE PLEA IS UP DISTRICT IS OPERATING **NEW YORK FOR TAP**

(Continued from First Page.) of government the initiative, the compu

sory legislative referendum and the re-call, either of public servants or judicial decisions, or any device which impairs consistency and continuity in the expres sion of popular will. "We oppose the recall of udges or any system which will introduce cowardice as an element in the administration of justice. The authority of the judiciary should not be impaired. If respect for the courts were broken down, the constitutional pro-Two hundred and forty vehicles are maintained and operated by the District government, according to a report sent were broken down, the constitutional protection of the liberties of the individual would be destroyed.

"We urge the delegates at large from the liberties of the individual would be destroyed.

resolution introduced by Senator Bristow, and the repudiation of the principles here-

maintained and operated at government Roosevelt Is Likely to Win BANGOR, Me., April 10.-Although the According to the report the assess-

state and district conventions this afterbus; the health department, three tour- lican national convention in Chicago were ing cars, four ambulances, five wagons, expected to be the most hotly contested "is the worst thing of the kind I ever two wagons and seven buggles, and the political gatherings in years, indications saw. Take the section line by line and board of charities, four ambulances, one this forenoon were that harmony would buggy and one automobile which is prevail as the result of all-night confer- it is commonly known that the kind of ences between the Taft and Roosevelt six motor cycles, one auto patrol wagon, factions. The Roosevelt leaders claimed, thirteen horse-drawn patrol wagons, three and the Taft managers partly conceded, vans and one cab, while the fire departsufficient strength to elect the four deleof the chief and the superintendent of gates at large in the state convention and ward heeler to fine him fifty dollars? By two delegates in each of the second and fourth district conventions. Both sides used by the fire marshal, the chief and claimed the third district. the battalion chiefs. Two carriages are Should the Roosevelt forces elect the maintained for the use of the superintendent of the Washington Asylum and two delegates in this district they will Hospital and the superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital. have twelve delegates, Maine's full

quota at the national convention, the first district having already decided for Roosevelt. The news that Mr. Roosevelt won by appeal to a higher court. If you are ar-rested and have not \$50, perhaps you go a large majority in Illinois yesterday was believed to have considerably to jail and rot there forever, unless you strengthened his support here. Leaders in both factions expected the business of the conventions would be

completed before night. The first busi-

of Power on in Vermon

an automobile is maintained for the of- conventions will be held. Final Fight for Balance

TING-FANG TO COME MONTPELIER, Vt., April 10.-With two district delegates secure in each of Roosevelt forces lined up today for the Nominated to Represent Chifinal battle for the convention to elect nese Republic in Washing-

Commissioner Rudolph has at his dis-posal a surrey and an automobile, while tion, at the close of which the district

four delegates-at-large to the republican national convention. Both sides seemed confident of the result of the state convention, called for 1:30 this afternoon The Roosevelt followers showed more aggressiveness than those supporting President Taft. Banners and signs favoring the colonel greeted the delegates SHANGHAI, China, April 10 .- Dr. Wu from every corner. The Roosevelt force Ting-fang has been nominated by Presi- held caucuses nearly every hour an dent Yuan Shi Kai to represent the republic of China at Washington. Dr. Wu's relied on loyalty to the President and old rank may be raised to that of ambassa- party organization to elect their dele-

SCRAP CERTAIN IN KENTUCKY. ed for the position of head of the foreign Republican Convention to Name Four Delegates Today.

America made him the logical man to represent the new republic there. While eral thousand delegates from all sections LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.-With sevnothing definite has been announced as of Kentucky arriving this morning, the yet, it is hinted that as soon as possible state republican convention which will name four delegates at large to the Chicago convention will convene this afternoon. Senator W. O. Bradley will pre Wu Ting-fang, Representative Sulzer of side as chairman.

nearly a thousand of the 2,356 seats are friend Wu Ting-fang has been appoint-ed first minister to the United States from the new republic of China. A vention stands: Taft, uncontested, 15; better selection could not have been contested, 4. Roosevelt, uncontested 1;

NEW TRIAL DENIED. Ezra P. Collins to Be Sentenced for

Handbook Making. Ezra P. Collins, recently convicted in The trouble started when strikers and the Police Court on one of four counts of handbook making, will be sentenced by

Echo," at the Belasco next Friday aft- row. Attorney James B. Archer, jr., who represents Collins, argued a motion for a that the curtain would rise at 4:30 new trial today. He contended that a Today a mob of 500 strikers and their o'clock, but a delay of half an hour has been made necessary

Rehearsals for Mrs. Hemmick's Greek idyl are being held daily, and the several groups of dancers are being drilled to a point where not the slightest roughness is to be seen in their work. The play, which is in two parts, with to a point where not the slightest roughness is to be seen in their work. The play, which is in two parts, with numerous allegorical dances, costumed and staged most elaborately, is presented for the benefit of Neighborhood

DENIES MEXICO IS BANKRUPT. were seriously hurt. The strike was declared yesterday, fol-

Minister of Finances Madero Says

There Is \$22,500,000 in Treasury.

Forty-five million pesos, equivalent to Forty-five million pesos, equivalent to House Committee Acts on Shackel-\$22,500,000, are in reserve in the treasury

of the republic of Mexico, according to the statements of Ernesto Madero, uncle the statements of Ernesto Madero, uncle to President Madero, and the minister of finances in his cabinet. Minister Madero gives emphatic denial to the declaration, inspired by the advisers of the insurrectory leader, Orosco, that the Madero administration had bankrupted the republic. In a telegram to Senor don Gilberto y Martinez, ambassador of Mexico in Washington, Minister Madero authorizes the ambassador to make public denial of the statement. He points out that the amount of the funds in reserve in the treasury is reported to have disappeared from his The Shackelford good roads bill was ordered favorably reported by the House committee on agriculture today. This bill puts highways on the same plane with railroads and provides that the government shall pay for the use of roads over which mail is transported in the ruover which mail is transported in the ral free delivery service.

The best roads are to be paid at the rate of \$25 a mile each year, second-class roads \$20 and the third-class roads \$15. The bill is a compromise of a number of bills pending before the committee. It will be submitted to the House as a report on it can be prepared.

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SEES DANGER IN BILL

Johnson to Attack District Primary Measure.

AN AID TO WARD HEELER

Balloting Placed Under His Control, It Is Declared.

MUST REVERSE HIS STAND

Committee Chairman Discovers Al-

leged Bad Feature, After Giving Hasty Indorsement.

If the House of Representatives allows the District of Columbia to have a few hours of its legislative time tomorrow afternoon according to promise, Representative Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the House District committee, is going to object strenuously to certain features of the Norris bill for a primary law in Washington, on the ground that it is "the most forcible force bill ever attempted to be forced on any community."

The bill provides for a primary election the fourth Tuesday in May. If it is passed before that time it is commonly understood that the Bradshaw-Chase ticket, elected at the primaries held a few weeks ago, will have to be elected over

Objectionable Feature. Chairman Johnson is in the position of

having acquiesced to a favorable report

on the bill and then finding a section which in his opinion makes the measure an outrage upon American liberty. The section which he claims will put a primary election entirely in the hands of "ward heelers" is number 67. It reads: "For the purpose of holding elections and preserving order at the polls the judges o felections are hereby appointed and invested, during the time of holding elections with elections, with the jurisdiction and au-thority, and they, or a majority of them, are hereby authorized to impose and enorce a fine not exceeding \$50 for each offense on any person or persons who shall conduct themselves in a riotous manner at the polls, and shall persist in such conduct after having been warned of the consequences, or who shall refuse to move from the polls fifty feet when directed, or on any person who shall be mediate presence of the judges, of any offenses defined by this act; and on the refusal o rneglect to forthwith pay the them to the jail of the District for any time not exceeding twenty-five days, or until the fine is paid; and the police of the District of Columbia are hereby required to forthwith execute said order as though it had been issued by a magis-All Delegates From Maine trate in due form of law. If no policeman be present the judges may appoint a special officer or officers to execute their orders."

Views of Johnson.

"This," said Representative Johnson see what it would do. In the first place, men selected to stand watch, to be clerks and judges at primaries, are quite likely to be of the ward heeler class. Assuming that to be the case, who wants a what right does a man of that sort pass snap judgment on any man who comes to the polls? It simply puts the control of the election at each ballot box in the hands of these ward heelers raised to an exalted position for the day.

"This section allows one of these judges to convict any citizen without indict-

officers will be able to control the entire situation, and I shall oppose this on the loor of the House tomorrow, which is District day.

can find \$50. I repeat that the election

How Approval Was Given. This Norris bill for the establishment of primary law in the District was one of the fifteen bills reported favorably at the ecent record-breaking meeting of the House committee on the District of Coumbia when the members acted on more acted upon in one day for many a month It was taken up at the last moment, al lost on the stroke of noon, when the House was about to convene. Several nembers called Chairman Johnson's atention to the bill, and recommended that it be favorably reported.

"But I haven't read the bill carefully right, that several people had read it and nittee were all in a hurry to get over to the Capitol, where measures of gen-eral importance were about to be dis-cussed, Chairman Johnson gave his ap-

"But when I started to read the bi carefully," said Representative Johnson today, "I found that I could not support this paragraph, and will make that ob-jection on the floor of the House." The bill in question was reported to the House yesterday with an amendment which places the election date on the fourth Tuesday in May.

AI MOUNDSVILLE

Striking Coal Miners Attack Men Who Remain at Work.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 10 .-Rioting which started at the Mound City sumed today. Two men were injured in the fighting last night and seven others are reported to have been hurt today. their sympathizers assembled at the mine shaft and attacked forty miners who refused to join in the strike. Officers were summoned. When they arrived they were forced to use their clubs before the men could come out of the mine.

TWO MEN ARE MISSING.

is reported to have disappeared from his boarding-house at 25th and Channing streets. Langdon, five days ago. Friends have asked the police to locate him,